by State Ministers can achieve the desired results.

Discussion over Yugoslavian status in the NAM Summit

3658. SHRI SHIV PRATAP MISHRA: Will the PRIME MINISTER be pleased to state:

(a) whether it is a fact that the NAM Summit has averted a split over Yugoslavia's status strongly condemning serbs for the bloody conflict in Bosnia Herzegovina and setting out an economic and political agenda for the 108 member NAM in the post cold war era; and

(b) if so, the details thereof and outcome of the NAM in this regard?

THE MINISTER OF STATE IN THE MINISTRY OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS (SHRI EDUARDO FALEIRO): (a) and (b) The recent NAM Summit which was held in Jakarta in September, 1992 reaffirmed the continuing relevance of NAM in the changing international scenario and prioritised its economic and political agenda. It was agreed that the Movement needed to address its unfinished agenda including general and complete disarmament, development and the last vestiges of colonialism. At the same time, there was consensus that NAM would need to address the new priorities on the international agenda including restructuring of the UN, environment, human rights and international terrorism. The Summit also discussed a range of political issues including the situation in Bosnia Herzegovina. The Jakarta Summit expressed grave concern over the tragic situation in Bosnia Herzegovina and particularly condemned the massive atrocities being committed against the people of that Republic. On the issue of Yugoslavia's status, it was decided that a final view would be taken at the NAM Ministerial Meeting scheduled to be held prior to the 47th UNGA.

Harassment of Indian fishermen by Pak Navy

3659. SHRI ANANTRAY DEVSHANKER DAVE: Will the PRIME MINISTER be pleased to state:

(a) whether Government propose to finalise the internal marine border between India and Pakistan to defuse tension and harassment from Pakistan marine security agency to Indian fishermen in Jakhao and Korikik coastal area in Kucch district of Gujarat;

(b) what is number of Indian fishermen in Pakistan jail and what steps have been taken by Government to get them released; and

(c) whether it is a fact that many Indian coastal areas are not having coastal guard stations if so, what steps are proposed to be taken?

THE MINISTER OF STATE IN THE MINISTRY OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS (SHRI R.L. BHATIA): (a) Five rounds of discussions have been held with Pakistan to demarcate the boundry in the Sir Creek area.

(b) Government had secured the release of all Indian fishermen and fishing vessels from Pakistan in April, 1992. According to information available, there are no Indian fishermen under detention in Pakistan as of now.

(c) Coast Guard have one district headquarters in each of the maritime states except Goa. In certain vital areas such as Gujarat and Tamil Nadu two Coast Guard stations are located. Adequate number of ships and aircraft are provided to these stations. In addition, Coast Guard ships and aircraft maintain regular surveillance in the area and advise Indian fishermen operating close to the national maritime boundary to remain well within Indian waters.